Hamilton College Library

NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE WILL APPEAR FEB. 14

# Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, January 17, 1940

FOUNDED IN 1899

Vol. XLII—Z462 — Number 12

CARNIVAL DANCE IS TO FEATURE TWO ORCHESTRAS

## *from the editor's desk*

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*Union to Keep Choristers Off the Air*

* * *

*Prexy Would Welcome Senior Letters*

* * *

In comparison to the shower of rumors and choice bits of hearsay information that has besieged the editor's desk the past few days. the few scattered snow flakes that have dropped on the campus seem practically nothing.

Although we hate to awaken this column from its comfortable winter hibernation for any subject so degrading as gossip, we feel nothing less than duty bound to release these semi-taboo items to our loyal subscribers. And so with our tongue in our cheeks and apologies on our lips we plunge into the first of the prognostications which have come to us "on good authority."

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**The Choir will take its annual week-end trip to New York on March 9 and 10. Incomplete plans now call for concerts at Scarsdale, Essex Fells, and the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. It is pretty definite that the Choir will not appear on the radio this year as it has in the past. The reason given is that it is now required that each radio performer must become unionized to the tune of $25 per. This would cost Hamilton Choristers in the neighborhood of $1500 for the privelege of airing their talent.**

* * * * *

It will be suggested to the Chapel Committee that instead of having student announcements read by the Chapel leader in the present method every other morning, the undergraduates deliver their messages in person (and extemporaneously). Other colleges find this to work well. Besides keeping the worshippers awake by the variety of vocal efforts, it would be a good way to get rid of that "unaccustomed as I am to

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# Paul Robeson to Receive Honorary Degree Sunday

## Noted Negro Will Sing Several Selections At Ceremony

## 4 P. M. IN CHAPEL

## Member of Phi Beta Kappa And All-American End At Rutgers

At a special convocation next Sunday afternoon in the College Chapel, Paul Robeson, noted negro actor and concert singer, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of More Humane Letters.

The convocation, scheduled for four o'clock, will open with a selection by the College Choir under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher. The citation will be read by President W. H. Cowley. Following conferment of the degree, Mr. Robeson will sing several selections. He is bringing with him his own accompanist.

Undergraduates, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college will have an opportunity to meet the artist after the ceremony at the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. He will leave the campus at 6:45 p. m.

Robeson has had a varied career on the stages of America and Europe. His first big success was in the early twenties when he played the title role in Eugene O'Neil's "The Emperor Jones". He first appeared as a concert singer in 1926, and has since given concerts in the leading cities of United States and Europe. At present he is playing on Broadway in "John Henry".

A graduate of Rutgers and Columbia, Robeson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as being a former All-American football end. He has one son, who is studying in Russia.

The presentation of a degree to Mr. Robeson will be the first for this year. Early last year the college presented degrees to Helen Hayes and Gustave Eckstein. At commencement Elihu Root, Jr., '03; H. V. Kaltenborn; Ezra Pound, '05; Robert Scoon, '07; and Malcolm E. Peabody, were presented with honorary degrees by President W. H. Cowley.

# Alumni Vote to Change Society

## New Alumni Council Will Assume Control of Association

The proposal to streamline the Society of the Alumni was passed by a landslide vote it was announced recently. During December 649 Hamilton graduates voted in favor of the change, while only 13 voted "no."

As a result of the poll two new constitutions will be adopted—one to alter the Society itself and another to make possible a new Alumni Council. The Council will be comprised of 18 elective members, six at large, one from among faculty alumni, and 11 from nine geographical regions covering the entire country. The president of the college will serve as an ex-officio member, as will a secretary to be chosen from the staff. The new Council will assume many of the executive powers of the Society and will, after canvassing alumni opinion, elect alumni trustees.

In the new constitution for the Society it is provided that a president be elected from the 25th anniversary class and vice-presidents from the 20th, 15th, 10th, and fifth anniversary classes. Henceforth the annual meeting of the Society will be held at a luncheon on the Saturday noon of Commencement week-end.

Along with the adoption of the two constitutions, the Board of Trustees have applied for an amendment to the College Charter which will increase the number of alumni trustees from four to seven and will extend the term from four to seven years.

**New Catalogue Appears**

The Hamilton College Catalogue for 1939-40 appeared last Friday. Several changes and additions have been made, including information about the phonetics laboratory and a new full page picture of a campus scene. Students desiring a catalogue should apply to the President's office.

## *Attention All Skiers! Follow Marked Trail To Root's Glen*

Skiers who cross the Root property on their way to the trails beyond are requested by the Ski Club to follow the clearly marked trail which has been laid out through the Root Glen.

It is desirable that this should be done in order to avoid destroying valuable and rare plants which have recently been set out in the Root property.

Fences have been put up to keep skiers off these spots but it has been thought advisable also to provide a clearly marked trail.

# Charlatans Pick Cast For Play

## Stephen Nile Will Produce "Ceiling Zero," Stage And Movie Hit

For their second production of the year the Charlatans have chosen "Ceiling Zero" by Frank Wead. Tryouts for the cast were held last Sunday evening under the direction of Stephen W. Nile who will coach the players. Helping Dr. Nile in the selection of the play's cast are Professor Robert R. Rudd and Dr. Thomas McN. Johnston. Rehearsals will start on February 6 and the play will be given in the middle of March.

The principals of the cast are as follows: Jake Lee, played by William Klump; Lou Clark, Mrs. Slater; Texas Clark, David M. Appleton; Eddie Payson, Otis M. Bigeow; Dizzy Davis, Marshall De Noyelles; and Tay Lawson, Thomas J. Adams; Mary Lee, Mrs. Nesbitt; Dodo, Mrs. Howland; Radio Operator, Lawrence Spellman.

In addition to enjoying a year's run on Broadway during the 1935-36 season, "Ceiling Zero" made an extensive road tour throughout the United States. Later a movie starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien was produced from the stage play.

The action of Wead's drama takes place in the operation's office of the Federal Air Lines, Hadley Field, Newark, N. J. Jack Lee, formerly a barnstormer, is now the superintendent of the plant. Two crack fliers, Texas

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# Carnival Plans Completed; Jack Teagarden Will Play

## Former Feature With Paul Whiteman In 1937

## SWINGS 'SLIPHORN'

## Chosen Leading Trombonist For Last Year by Editors Of Metronome

Jack Teagarden, recently signed up for Hamilton College's 1940 Winter Carnival, began his orchestral career with Paul Whiteman's band quite a few years ago.

He was featured as a trombone soloist, and was a member of the "Three T's", a swing trio which became famous with Whiteman's band.

Teagarden left the King of Jazz to form his own organization, which gained popularity under the name of "Sixteen Men and a Girl."

The orchestra's style is the smooth, solid swing so popular at present. Teagarden recently was voted the best swing trombonist in the business by the world's leading musicians. In his arrangements Teagarden features his famous trombone playing.

At present, he is touring the East playing one night stands at schools and universities. He opens at one of Boston's leading ballrooms on January 22, and will come to Hamilton College after this engagement to play on February 3.

## *Flash! Two Orchestras To Hold Forth At Carnival*

Two orchestras will provide music at the 1940 Hamilton College Winter Carnival the Dance Committee has announced.

The second orchestra will specialize in rhumba, tango, or other types of dances. It will play during the regular intermissions.

The committee is securing the second band for students who like to dance to this type of music, and students who like to keep dancing through the intermissions.

## Full Program Outlined; Hockey With Union, Also Ski Meet

## 230 HAVE SIGNED

## Figure Skating Stars Here; Dance at Yahnundasis To Close Week-end

Jack Teagarden's orchestra has been signed for the 1940 Hamilton College Winter Carnival on the week-end of February 2. Bob Chester, who won the band poll, will not be able to come because of an engagement in the south the night before Carnival.

To date, 230 students have signed up for the week-end. Many more are expected to sign this week.

All the plans for Winter Carnival have been completed. A hockey game with Union College on Friday night at 8:00 p. m. will start off the events. After the game the judges will select the Queen of Winter Carnival from the dates of the students.

The annual Interfraternity Ski Meet is to start at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon. No varsity men will be allowed to compete. There skiers from each house will be entered. Buses have been charterd to take students and their dates out to the ski hill. After the ski meet Bill Doremus, Hamilton's new ski coach, will give an exhibition of plain and fancy skiing. He will demonstrate the fundamentals of the sport to the entire crowd, and then will give private instruction to all who are interested.

There will be an exhibition of figure skating by nationally fam-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

# Solos Feature Band Concert

## Band Gives First Concert Under Leadership Of New Director

A small but appreciative audience heard the Hamilton College Band in its first concert of the year last Sunday night in the Hall of Commons. William P. Schueler, former solo clarinetist in Sousa's Band, made his first appearance as director of the band.

Especially well-received members were the solos by Richard F. Griffith and Fred Deyo. Griffith, accompanied by Mr. Shute at the piano, gave a baritone solo entitled "Bride of the Waves". Mr. Deyo played "Sylvia" as a trumpet solo. The program was interspersed with several lively military marches and also a popular number, "Over the Rainbow".

**Merritt Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. William Steenken, Saranac Lake, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Anna Steenken to Frank Westley Merritt, '39, Clinton and Saranac Lake. Miss Steenken, a graduate of Savage School for Physical Education, is director of girls' physical education in the Saranac schools.

## Sidney Bennett of Battle Creek, Dies

Sidney Bennett, father of Sidney B. Bennett, '28, assistant to the President, died last Friday after a long illness. Mr. Bennett, who was for many years a prominent manufacturer of stoves in Battle Creek, Michigan, retired from the business several years ago.

Hamilton **Life** takes this opportunity on behalf of the undergraduate body of extending sincere sympathy to the Bennett family.

# January Review To Appear Soon

A two page picture of Hamilton and Union alumni who gathered in New York City to hear the Union game broadcast will be one of the features of the January issue of the Alumni Review to be distributed next week.

The publication, under the direction of David H. Beetle, Director of Public Relations, will have a story on the phonetics laboratory. Mr. James Q. Dealey has written on "Hamilton College, September, 1914" for this issue. The review will also have sketches on Edward M. Coughlin, retired bursar, Thomas Barnes Rudd, '21, the new controller, and Ralph Rogers, '32, new assistant to the controller. Robert G. Sewell, '30, is the author of an article, "Linen Duster Motorist", sketching the work of William Hitchkiss, '86, member of the committee which first invented license plates for auto. The Schoolmen's series will also be continued in this issue. "The Wide Blade", a comedy by Emily Carter Wight, wife of Percy L. Wight, '91, is reviewed.

Several books by alumni will be reviewed in this issue. "Body, Boots, and Britches", by Harold C. Thompson, '12, will be discussed by Lewis C. Jones, '30, while "Incredible Era", latest work of Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, will be reviewed by Harrison C. Thomas, '09. Professor John W. Blyth will review "Integration at Work: Six Greek Cities; an experiment with social studies, literature, and art in the modern high school", of which Henry C. Fenn, '15, is co-author.

# Blake Condemns Life of Comfort

Using the Christian inspiration of the arches of Notre Dame as his theme, Rev. Dr. Carson Blake, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y., delivered his sermon last Sunday in the college chapel.

Dr. Blake compared the arches of Notre Dame with the straight pillars of the Greek Parthenon. He described the Parthenon as "the expression of the finest paganism of Greece." On the other hand, the arches of Notre Dame give the "effect of aspiration, a thrust toward the sky, dream stuff, dissatisfaction, imperfection, striving, a reach that exceeds the grasp."

Notre Dame was built by Christians and Christians are arches which lift, unsleeping, ever dreaming, ever reaching toward eternity. The world and the Christian church has quite enough beams and dead-weight load. It needs more arches."

"You who are in the strength of life, you who carry not overheavy burdens, seek not from Christ comfort, ease, and peace; seek rather new burdens to lift from heavy-laden men, new loads of others sufferings and pain.

The Chapel preacher for Sunday January 21, 1940 will be the Reverend Harold Blake Walker of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, New York. For January 28 Rev. Boynton Merrill of the Second Church, West Newton, Mass. will speak, and on February 11, the Rev. Theodore Cuyler Seers, of the Central Presbyterian **Church, New York.**

# Hatch and Abbey to Head Football and Soccer Squads

## Thomas Wins Fowler Prize; Fall Sport Awards Given At College Dinner

Prentice M. Hatch, Jr., '41 and Edward H. Abbey, '41, were announced as captains of the 1940 football and soccer squads at the recent all-college dinner.

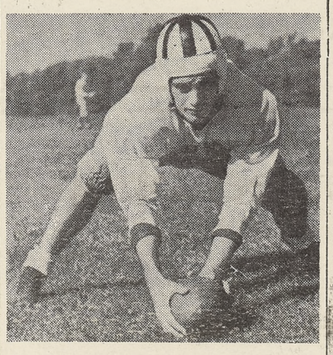
John A. L. Thomas, '40 was presented with the annual Fowler football award for displaying the "most improvement and good sportsmanship" during the 1939 season.

The dinner presided over by Wesley D. Sprague, '40, was the annual award banquet for fall sports. Mr. Martin F. Hilfinger of Syracuse, father of Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., '39, co-captain of last year's football team, spoke to the assembled diners on the merits of Hamilton College, and presented to the college in behalf of Syracuse University a book of Syracuse football history which was written to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of that sport at Syracuse.

Coaches J. M. Gelas and A. R. Winters presented the letter and numeral awards to the varsity teams. Bruce C. Sisson, '40, President of the Intramural Council, gave the Intramural football trophy to B. Thomas Bush, '40, who represented the champion Delta Kappa Epsilon team.

Dr. Cowley addressed the meeting and reaffirmed his proposed policy to "emphasize athletics at Hamilton within the tradition of the college." He also expressed the opinion that this would be the last college dinner held in Commons because the new gymnasium would be ready to contain the next event of this kind.

## *New Football Captain*



**Prentice M. Hatch, Jr, '41**

# *Behind-the-Scenes Workers Important Part of Organization That Turns Out Hamilton Life*

The man whose cries each week "Rock, we need copy" could easily be set to music is Charles Allen Putnam Kimball, the actual publisher of Hamilton **Life.**

An attempt to describe this individual would beggar description, except for the fact that he leads, what seems to us, an exciting life. "Charlie" is the walking refutation of the popular theory that readers, advertisers, and advertising managers are the hounding nemeses of editors. The goad in Rock's case is Charlie.

Kimball, believe it or not, does more worrying about **Life** than does the entire editorial and business staff. Starting Sunday night, Kimball starts worrying about copy. His constant entreaties, week after week and year after year, to get the copy down Monday morning so Sue, his linotypist, can start setting Monday morning, have, until this article appears anyway, fallen on deaf ears.

Not until late Wednesday afternoon when the last line of the wide-measure editorials and Carpe Diem have been set, although Charlie claims they should have have been set Monday, does Charlie, his staff, and in fact, his whole family grasp a firmer clench on life once more.

Charlie's establishment, known to readers of the telephone directory as the Valley Press, is conveniently located in the village, within walking distance of the bank and post office. For many years Hamilton **Life,** "The Alumni Review", and other college publications have come from his presses. In previous years the Hamiltonian, the Royal Gaboon, the Hamilton Literary Magazine and the Freshman Handbook have also claimed the little square red brick building as their birthplace.

Kimball's present hold (pardon, tenure) on Hamilton **Life** began in the fall of 1931. He has seen editors, reporters, business and circulation managers come and go. He could pass judgment on all of them. Fortunately for us, he refrains. He remembers them all, recalls them fondly or un-fondly as the case may be, and always welcomes a visit as they return to the college.

Charlie, a native of Buffalo, first came to Clinton in 1924 after serving with a troop of cavalry during the war. After working for a few years here, he went to Utica for a year, and returned in 1929 to take possession of the plant. He is a composite picture of a printer, linotypist, editor, reporter, publisher, and photographer combined,—a necessary person in a village community.

Charlie began his printing career by owning a weekly in a neighboring village. Later, he went into partnership in another country weekly plant in Chenango County, following which he became mechanical superintendent of a Pennsylvania daily where he remained four years.

In addition to Hamilton **Life,** Charlie publishes the weekly 94-year-old Clinton Courier and the "Alumni Review" five times a year.

When Charlie has put his last form to bed, chased down the last business manager for his weekly check, and worried about the last photo-engraving which is late in coming in from Philadelphia, he'll be able to sit back and review in memory many incidents of a glamorous life with the ups and downs of Hamilton **Life.**

One was the birth of a new publication, the "Hamilton Mirror", a tabloid. The paper was born and died in one issue, with Kimball as its midwife. The occasion was a houseparty game and the per-

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# Hamilton Life

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**HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., JANUARY 17, 1940**


## SEE YOU AT CARNIVAL

We know a lot of people who are coming to Winter Carnival this year with the idea of having a swell time. They have a perfect right to this opinion because most of them have attended both or at least one of the two previous ones. "The best party of the year," has been their verdict on the last two occasions and they aren't taking any chances on missing any of the rip roaring festivities this year.

We know some other people who aren't coming because Benny Goodman, or Artie Shaw, or Glenn Miller, or the United States Marine Band won't be there to shake the rafters down and provide them with the opportunity to hop up and down on both feet, gasp for breath, and declare with pop-eyed idiocy: "Boy! Ain't he hot?"

In advancing this argument as a reason for not subscribing to the 1940 Winter Carnival, they are openly admitting their inability to have a good time at any party. This being the case, we're sorry for them.

Anyone desiring aforesaid stimulation can at anytime almost anywhere on the campus turn on a radio or a phonograph and let the jive bands blare forth for their pleasure. We frequently do this ourselves. But we're going to the Carnival partly to enjoy dancing to the good band that will be in attendance, but mainly to enter into the spirit of the occasion. We're going to have fun mixing in with 250 or so of our fellow collegians who with the cares of the first semester far behind them will be whooping it up with gay light heartedness.

If you'll take our advice and that of the many veterans of the previous Carnivals, you won't hesitate to make your plans to attend right away. We're not trying to drum up trade for the Carnival Committee. Enough have already signed up to ensure the success of the party. But we are sure you will regret it if you don't come, and will never forget it if you do. So come on along and help us "Ring out the old term, and ring in the new."

We hope to see you there, and buy you a drink, or at least, trade you a dance.

## BAND CONCERT A FLOP

From point of view of attendance, the band concert Sunday night was a miserable flop. Looking over the facts, it seems to us that it should have been one of the most attractive concerts in recent years. The band has been steadily improving under the baton of an experienced leader who has a fine reputation as a former member of Sousa's famed outfit. There are several fine soloists in the group who are well worth listening to. Finally, the band as a whole has a bigger and better membership this year.

Why then did only a handful of students and but one faculty member show up? The answer is that no one knew about it. One announcement in chapel, and a notice on the weekly calendar was all that we heard about it. It takes more than that to interest us strange human beings. It must be dangled before our eyes at every opportunity. We must be met with notices of it at every turn before we come to the realization that something is happening. Witness the advertising of any modern theatrical production: bright lights, large notices in public periodicals, announcements over the radio, door prizes, bank night, screeno, etc.

There has been talk of having the band repeat the concert. To this we heartily subscribe. However, let the promoters of the enterprise take a lesson from their previous failure and make sure that the college is fully aware of the time and place. Hammer it into our skulls with chapel talks, posters, and public notices. Then, we might take the hint and come.

## Alumni Notes

By David H. Beetle

Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, the novelist, lectured at the National Book Fair held in Rochester from November 30 to December 2. Carl L. Carmer, '14, Litt.D., and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Black Carmer also lectured.

On December 1, the Prudential Insurance Company honored Winton C. Ruff, '20, of Arkville by presenting him with a diamond locket and certificate marking the completion of twenty years service in the company. The certificate admits him to Class B of the Prudential Old Guard. Mr. Ruff is in charge of the company's business in the eastern part of Delaware County.

John D. Van Kennen, '21, Ogdensburg attorney, was appointed as judge of St. Lawrence County by Governor Lehman to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the former judge. The term will expire on December 31, 1941.

A son was born to Walter E. Knox, '29, and his wife in New York City on November 27. He will be named Walter Elliott, Jr.

James F. Mathias, '34, who received his Ph.D. from Yale last June, is now continuing research work there on the Parliamentary Debates of 1624. Last summer he assisted in preparing a bibliography of eighteenth century English history.

Robert C. Waddell, '34, is making a study of William Makepiece Thackeray which he hopes to publish for his doctoral thesis at Columbia University.

Hugh R. Jones, '35, has successfully passed his New York State Bar examination following a brief clerkship in the office of Burke and Burke, New York City. After graduating from Hamilton, he received his law degree from the Harvard Law School where he was chairman of the Student Advisory Board.

The Rev. Harrison W. Foreman, Jr., '36, was ordained into the Episcopal clergy December 20 at Norwich. The Rev. Mr. Foreman's father, '03, is also a rector and himself presented his son for the ceremony. The litany was read by the Rev. James A. Rockwell, '35.

## Collegiana

Sam Hammerstrom, captain of last fall's Union football team, has received a contract from Tim Mara, secretary of the New York Giant's football team, to play professional football next season.

Hammerstrom said that he was considering the offer that mentioned a "substantial" salary figure, but that he would rather take a position as teacher in a high school where he could also coach, or a job coaching college football.

Sam was picked as halfback on the Associated Press Little All-American Football team and on the United Press all-upstate eleven.

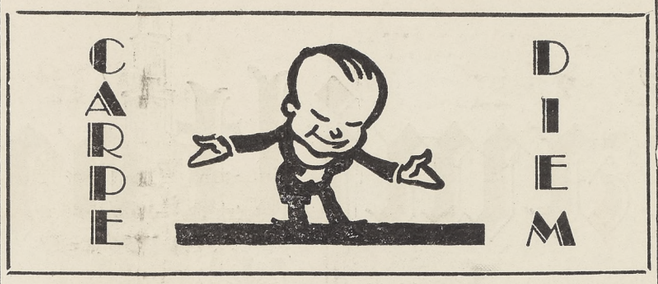
A recent editorial in the University of Buffalo "Bee" entitled "We're Not Fooling" urges that Buffalo either adopt a subsidization plan for athletics or give up intercollegiate competition entirely. Quoting from the editorial:

"The student body is sick and tried of spending a large part of its activities fee for something that nobody enjoys: U. B. football.

But if the Association (Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools) does allow schools and colleges to give athletic scholarships, let's have the reason why U. B. doesn't give them."

One of the clubs formed at a college, which has spread to other institutions very fast is the "Thank God It's Friday Club", which originated at the University of Missouri. Plans are being formed to make it national. Maybe something could be written about this club's summing up the typical American college student's attitude toward his work.

Contest Department: In a bull-session argument, Jack Hamilton of Lafayette bet that he could walk 60 miles in 24 hours. He did—and collected nine dollars.




"And lo, the days of great sorrow are about us, when there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth, and many shall be cast into the exterior darkness." Lovely things, exams. But then comes Carnival, which is shaping up pretty well, what with Teagarden's unit, Union as the Hockey game, and thrill of all thrills, the simply feverish comment on what hunch-backed, crosseyed, liked-by-all-the-girls monstrosity the Gaboon, with its usual unerring (well, practically unerring) judgment, will pick for competing honors with the Carnival Queen. Things is really looking solid, though, even with the last named item, and the week-end sounds well worth the "Finn and friends" tax.

* * * * *

**But preceding even that, the Hill brethren have found a new interest in life, or rather, in the Colonial. The Burley-Q has proved rather ungh-ungh, but still, one has to get Dec material from someplace. Prominent among the ring-siders have been Swede (Uno) Nelson (in a box, mind you!) Hank Whiteman, Psi U freshman (5 times to date), and the Naylor-Fay-Bennett contingent( switching seats about 24 time during the performance in a spirited attempt to gain the bald-headed row, and arriving there just as the show closed for the evening).**

* * * * *

The story is being denied, with some heat, that Padre Maloy rose to his feet in the midst of this horrible den of stuff, and spoke, from the stage, to the good people of Utica for the salvation of their minds, morals, and pocketbooks.

* * * * *

**Bill Minor, to date, is the only one who has paid two bits for (item 1) one large cardboard box, (item 2) three medium-sized pieces of hard, peculiar-tasting candy, and (item 3) one non-breakable (but easily-bendable), tin cigarette holder, with the label still on it. "Made in Japan. 15 for 5c."**

* * * * *

Stew Russell pulled the acme of something or other, when not only did he fall asleep in class, but also fell out of his chair, dropped his books, kicked someone in the face, spilled a bottle of ink,—and no one even noticed it.

* * * * *

**It seems, according to an unconfirmed report, that the Chi Psi's and the Roots are trying out a couple of Polly-Sci theories. First, a barbed wire entanglement was strung across the opening in the common boundry. That vanished silently during the night. Now a real Maginot line has been costructed which threatens to sever domestic relations. with only dirty looks and D minuses being exchanged by the undeclared belligerants.**

* * * * *

Scott Collins has about 8 "dinks" so far and is still going strong. Since he found he was accepted into air school, he has stayed on as a paying guest of Psi Upsilon, reading, munching chocolates, and snouting gaily, "Golly, another dink," every time a class period comes around, and he turns over on his couch and puts on a new bunch of records.

* * * * *

**That Murphy beard was enough to stop many a clock, but the Murphy car turned it ahead by stopping, at a medium boil, outside, the Hall of Philosophy until the prof gave up his shouting in disgust, and dismissed the class. Members were going to buy it a quart of alcohol, but with a fiine shimmy of indignation, and a flirtatious drop of a axle, it snorted away on its errands of mercy.**

* * * * *

John Symes, acting as a leader for a Y unit in Utica, was taught a new game by the kiddies while in swimming, Monday night. He started underwater and discovered he was a "submarine" when a 205-er by the name of Ejacual Suplinsky landed on him, torpedoing as he came. Other barrages were released until he came to the top, where upon he discovered he was the "Graf Spee," and Ejacual's undersea force had taken to the surface. He limped into port very realistically, but didn't reappear after repairs to finish the game.

* * * * *

**Langdon has a new car, a 1929 model chevvie. So far, things is pretty quiet, but he still has the peanut whistle from the Model T, and threatens to insall it at the drop of a front fender, so no one plans to do any sleeping until this one, too, meets the fate of the "marvelous 1-horse shay."**

* * * * *

Dunder Thomas ought to start getting a private wire to Cleveland about this stage of things. But LOVE (with hearts rampant) is going to fail if she calls up again at 3 Sunday morning, "just because she feels like it," especially if the brother who staggered out of the salt to catch the call has anything to say about it.

* * * * *

**Stratton Knox is in again, this time via the mails. He sends out two letters at the same time for Carnival dates, which is all O K, except for the obvious objections, but...he sends 'em Special Delivery, airmail,.....COLLECT.**

## Sidewalk Superintendent Says...

The interior of the new gymnasium has not undergone any startling changes since we last described work in the building a month ago. There have, however, been a great many small things which have been done in that month. Painters and plasterers have been busy, and a great deal of the debris which had accumulated during the last few months has been cleaned out.

**Work has gone along very rapidly on the basketball courts. Just before Christmas carpenters laid in floor sleepers, and the base floor. This floor has been laid diagonally across the room. We found that this is a universal practice since it helps to form a strong floor when the topside planks are nailed down to this primary floor parallel to the walls.**

The wall dividing the fencing room from the basketball courts was completed before Christmas, and since then cork has been cemented to it. This practically finishes work in the main gym until the contractors have waited long enough for the primary flooring to dry out and settle in place. The topside planks will then be laid; the radiators moved back to the walls from their temporary positions; and the bleachers put into place.

**The mortar closing up the door opening from the Sage Building into the tunnel has been knocked out, and preparations are now being made to complete the installation of the floor and stairs in this tunnel. The tunnel floor and stairs will be of wood so that members of the hockey team will be able to walk on skates directly from the gym onto the ice.**

Painters began spraying the cork walls and ceiling of the swimming pool room several days ago. Since the cork is so porous it will be necessary to apply several coats of a greenish blue paint which will blend in with the blue wall tiles, and the water in the pool. This room is nearly completed, with brass radiator and air conduit grills having been put in place several weeks ago.

**Plasterers and painters have done a great deal of work on the offices, and other smaller rooms on the first floor. The ceilings of all these rooms have been plastered and painted. Early this week carpenters began installing doors on the first floor. Blackboards and bulletin boards have been mounted in the team rooms, locker rooms, and the main hallway.**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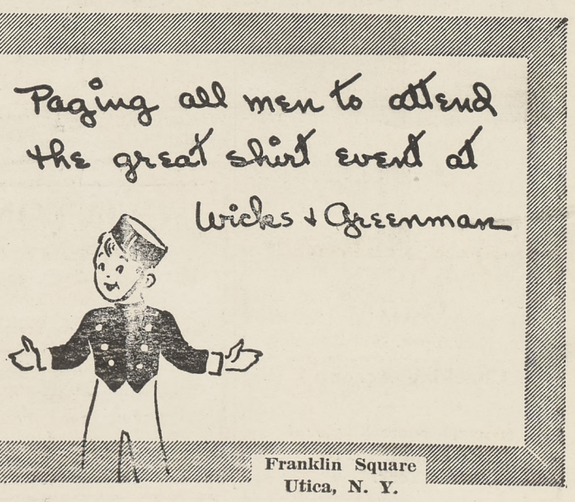


Franklin Square
Utica, N. Y.

## EDITOR'S DESK—

(Continued from Page One)

public speaking" feeling. And after all, we are well trained in the manly art of self expression!

* * * * *

**Dr. Cowley has already broached this subject to a group of seniors, and it seemed to them to be a fine idea. He would welcome a letter from each and every member of the graduating class expressing his opinions, criticisms, suggestions, and what not concerning the college. He himself set the example a few years back when as a senior at Dartmouth he dashed off a 25,000 word note to his prexy, who, for all Dr. Cowley knows, is still reading it. This, he hastens to add, is not a mark to shoot at, for he would just as willingly accept a two-word treatise such as "All's Jake", or "It stinks". It seems that somewhere along the line the class of '40 could strike a happy medium to the benefit of all concerned.**

* * * * *

Despite the emphasis laid on the new Dean's athletic ability, it is also said that he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa which information should help balance the unknown equation somewhat. As far as who he is, rumor (what again?) reveals him anywhere from President Hutchins of Chicago (Hiss) to Mel Hein of the New York Giants.

* * * * *

**Here IS a nasty one: sometime in the not far enough distant future the college is going to jack up the cover charge. (This appears to be so vaguely put as not to involve us in any legal action).**

* * * * *

Lloyd Stryker, son of Hamilton's late President M. Woolsey Stryker and noted for his unsuccessful defense of Jimmy Hines, will appear in chapel to speak soon. Also in the waiting line for the rostrum is a woman whose name we have not yet learned.

* * * * *

**We are assured that the Commons situation is still on the fire, but smouldering so much that even a rumor cannot be detected through the smoke.**

# Pucksters Win Two Games: *Edge Out St. Lawrence, 2-1 Whip Duquesne Sextet, 5-1*

## Hamilton Skiiers Are Fifth in Meet Held at Colgate

### Team Also Competes at Lake Placid in Invitation Intercollegiates

The Hamilton College ski team competed at Colgate in its second meet of the season last Friday and Saturday.

The teams in the order in which they placed were Dartmouth, Syracuse, Colgate, Hobart, and Hamilton. On snow which was in the worst condition of the year, the teams raced over a 10 kilometer cross country course Friday afternoon. Dartmouth took first place in this event with a time of 63 minutes. Joseph Cardamone, Jr., '40, finished in tenth place with 75 minutes. William E. Barlow, '40, F. Hamilton Gouge, '40, George Ogilvie, '41, and Richard Beardslee, '42, mushed in marking up few points with relatively bad times.

The meet resumed Saturday morning on the Colgate Downhill and Slalom trails which lie adjacent to Hamilton's Turkey Hill run. Richard Cartwright, 42, who had not competed in the cross country, placed ninth in the downhill competition with a time of one minute and 25 seconds. Maxwell of Syracuse marked up the winning time of the day with one minute and 13 seconds. Bill Barlow, Joe Cardamone, George Ogilvie, and Hamilton Gouge all followed with their times being clocked near one minute and 40 seconds.

Maxwell again starred in the slalom competition with several Dartmouth men pushing close to his time. Hamilton's Cartwright ran the course in 51.7 seconds, with Barlow, Cardamone, Gouge and Ogilvie following.

**Team Competes At Lake Placid**

The ski team competed in the annual intercollegiate invitation ski meet at the Lake Placid Club during Christmas vacation. The squad placed ninth among the twelve entries.

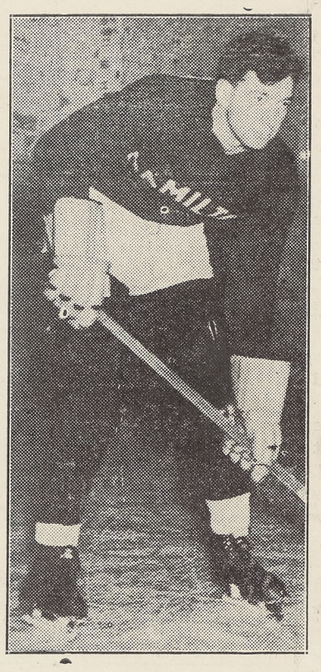
In the crosscountry, with the winner marking up a time of one hour five minutes, Joseph Cardamone placed nineteenth by covering the course in one hour and fifteen minutes. Hamilton Gouge came across the line after having been out an hour and twenty-four minutes, and Henry Eagle followed with an hour ad thirty-three minutes.

In the slalom Bill Barlow drew twenty-fourth place with 44.5 seconds; ten seconds over the winning time. He was followed closely by Dick Cartwright who had 45 seconds, and Joe Cardamone, and Henry Eagle.

The Hamilton team showed up best when Dick Cartwright raced the downhill trail in a minute and 18 seconds; 13 seconds over the winner's time. Joe Cardamone followed with a minute and 57 seconds, with Bill Barlow ony two tenths of a second after him.

Friday and Saturday Hamilton will play host to the St. Lawrence and Hobart teams here.

*Hockey Captain*



Murray H. Gardner, '40

## Fencers to Face Dartmouth, Yale

### Squad Wins Rome Meet; Warfield Takes Fifth In N. Y. Match

With their schedule completed, the Hamilton fencers took part in their first formal meet of the season against the Rome Fencing Club last Saturday, walking off with the decision 17½ points to 9½ points.

Eight Hamilton men took part in the meet, led by their captain Peter Warfield, '40, who fenced both at foil and saber. E. Allan Williford, '42, and Herbert Wieder, '42, completed the foils division, while William Doremus, '42, and Clyde Moon, '40, filled the remaining two saber positions. At epee were Stephen Kelly, '40, HRalph Berkowitz, '41, and George Thompson, '41.

Three of the fencers, Captain Warfield, E. Allan Williford, and Thomas Colby, '42, took part in the invitation meet of the New York Athletic Club on December 20. Although Colby, lacking in experience, found the opposition tough, Captain Warfield gained fifth place and Williford won several of his bouts.

**Fencing Schedule**

| | |
|---|---|
| M. I. T. | Feb. 10, home |
| Dartmouth | Feb. 17, home |
| Columbia | Feb. 23, away |
| Yale | Feb. 24, away |
| Union | Mar. 2, home |
| Cornell | Mar. 13, home |

The schedule, as it stands, makes provision for only one trip, that taking in both Columbia and Yale in one week-end. Last year Columbia beat Hamilton 20-7. Cornell and M. I. T. are the only other teams on this year's schedule with whom Hillmen came into contact last year. Cornell scored 20½ points in a quadrangular meet in which Hamilton scored 18 points, and M. I. T. beat Hamilton 17-10.

## Overtime Win Over Saints Opens Home Season, Dukes "De-Iced"

Led by the brilliant playing of Sonny Dale, '42, and Steve Remis, '40, Hamilton's pucksters came out on top in the first two games of the regular season play, defeating St. Lawrence ten days ago 2-1, and then Duquesne by a 5-1 score last Friday night. The St. Lawrence game was packed with thrills throughout, the winning score coming 40 seconds before the end of the overtime period when Dale took a quick pass from Bill Joy, '41, and pushed the puck passed goalie Quinn. The Continentals held a 1-0 lead from midway in the first period until just two minutes were left of regular playing time. A hard bouncing shot off the stick of Goodfellow, St. Lawrence forward, then found the Hamilton net to tie up the game. The overtime period was a very fast and furious one, with the puck continually in St. Lawrence territory as the Buff and Blue skaters tried time and again to get the winning marker. Shortly after a face off in front of the St. Lawrence net, Joy skated in to get the puck out of a scramble of players, quickly passed to Dale at the corner of the cage, and the game was won.

**Dukes Downed**

The Duquesne game found the Hill squad much improved over the previous week-end, and fine team work accounted more for the victory than the individual starring did in the first game. An all-Clinton "Maginot Line", composed of Gordy Hayes, '41, Joy, and Dale exhibited beautiful timing and coordination as they continually kept the puck deep in Duquesne territory. The starting line composed of Walt Rogers, '40, Bob Merriman, '40, and Howard Keefe, '42, also showed splendid team work.

The scoring in this game started in 11:31 of the first period when Sonny Dale carried the puck down the right alley, off the boards, and shot from the red line to score unassisted. The rest of the period was played at a furious pace, but neither team could get past either goalie. Three times the Dukes were minus a man through penalties. but the fine playing of McMillen, the goalie, kept the Continental score from mounting.

Within 34 seconds of the period, Hamilton had two more goals to their credit. With Vance of Duquesne still off the rink for a late first period penalty, the Continentals sent five men down the ice immediately after the face off. Merriman, getting the puck be-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

## Swarthmore Trims Hillmen Basketball Team by 49-33

### Forbush Makes Long Shot; Score Tied at Half; Early Hill Lead

A superior Swarthmore College basketball team beat the Hill quintet here last Saturday afternoon by a score of 49-33. The Webermen led 12-6 at the end of the first quarter and at the half the score was tied at 18-18. The second half found the invaders creeping steadily ahead to trim a tried Hamilton College five.

The first quarter went to the Buff and Blue. Their fast attack and the solid defense held down the hopeful Swarthmore quintet. With the Hillmen leading 12-6 after 15 minutes of play, the invaders got under way in the second period to lead by two points just before the half. With two seconds of the first half left, the thrill of the contest came when Bob Forbush heaved the ball three-quarters the length of the court to tie the score at 18-18.

During the third period, the Swarthmore quintet began to really click, and during the quarter they gained a fourteen point lead which finally won the game. The invaders were the same five who shellacked the Webermen by a scor of 63-36 last yar.

In the fourth quarter the Hillmen matched the Pennsylvanians almost basket for basket, but the game was already on ice and the final score was 49-33.

The line-ups:

**Hamilton**

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Young, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Sackett, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nuspliger, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Keane, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Forbush, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Williams, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Geer, g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Henry, f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Cady, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 13 | 7 | 33 |

**Swarthmore**

| | G | F | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eberle, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Haverstick, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Simson, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Jakle, f | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Weltmer, c | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Dietz, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Reller, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Cope, g | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| | 21 | 7 | 49 |

## Dekes, Theta Delts Win Hockey Matches

The Deke hockey team defeated the Lambda Chi's 2-0;and the Theta Delts won over the Squires' 4-0 in the opening games of the winter intermural season Monday night.

In the first basketball games this afternoon, the Alpha Delts played the Sigs; and the Chi Psi's tangled with the Psi U's. These teams will meet each other on the hockey rink Friday night.

The teams have been divided into three leagues for both basketball and hockey:

League I—Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lower Squires, Theta Delta Chi.

League II—Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Chi Psi.

League III—Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Emerson Literary Society, Upper Squires.

**Make Gym Payments**

## '43 Netmen Jolt Seniors, 52-30

The pea-green freshmen swamped the grave old seniors last Saturday in the first interclass basketball game by a score of 52 to 30.

Although the class of '40 had a rather poor numerical representation on the court, the biggest factor in the freshmen's victory was their better organized teamwork.

Rowlands, '43, was high-scorer of the game, having accumulated 13 points. Root, '40, followed in second spot with 9 points.

Individual scores are as follows:

| Senior | G | E | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Root | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Williams | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Goldbas | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jones | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Thomas | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Nevin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Harder | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 13 | 4 | 30 |

| Freshmen | G | E | T |
|---|---|---|---|
| Finn | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Watt | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Jannone | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Rowland | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Jones | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lattin | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Shulman | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rotundo | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Searle | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Kiefer | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Whiting | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | 22 | 8 | 52 |

## CHARLATANS—

(Continued from Page One)

and Dizzy Davis, are pilots. The latter, although suffering from a weak heart, does not permit his malady to interfere with his stunt flying, or his ability to win ladies. The plot pivots around the revocation of Dizzy's license by the government and his love affair with an air hostess.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## PUCKSTERS WIN—

(Continued from Page Three)

hind the Duquesne cage, shot a pass to Keefe, who beat McMillen for a tally in :24. Within ten seconds of that score, Keefe took the rubber down the right alley, shot a hard pass to the front where Merriman quickly slapped it in for the third tally.

The Continentals took a 5-0 lead in the final period. The fourth score came in 4:15, when Rogers sent a hard shot into the cage from the blue line unassisted. At 9:56, Hayes whipped a pass to Dale, who again scored. With Rogers in the penalty box, the Dukes then sent five men up the ice. Vance, after picking up a pass from Scully, then beat Don Connell, substitute goalie, to tally the lone score for the visitors.

**Iron Men**

Both Duquesne and Hamilton exhibited iron men in the game. Vance, the Duke center, played 58 minutes, going out only for a first period penalty. Captain Murry Gardner of the Continentals played 56 minutes of the game, aside from playing the whole 70 minutes of the St. Lawrence game. One of the reasons for the low scoring against Hamilton is due to the fine playing of Gardner, and also of the other defense men, Gar Hole, Tom Bush, and Larry Miller. To this must be added the excellent work of Steve Remis as goalie.

**Lake Placid**

The Continentals did not fare too well at Lake Placid during the intercollegiate hockey championships that were played there during the Christmas Recess. Losing the first game to Cornell, 5-4, the Buff and Blue went on to defeat St. Lawrence in a second round game, 5-2. But in the consolation final, the Hamilton pucksters again were defeated, this time by Williams, 3-1. The team, with very little practice, was forced to play against other teams that had been more fortunate in having ice to practice on.

The Middlebury team, which plays here Saturday night, is one of the most powerful teams to represent the Vermont school in years. In a game played only last week, Middlebury defeated Williams, 6-1. Gar Hole, who played but a few minutes in last Friday's game due to a knee injury, will return for full time work in this game, thus bringing the Continentals back to full strength.

| Hamilton | | Duquesne |
|---|---|---|
| Keefe | RW | McGill |
| Merriman | LW | Foster |
| Rogers | C | Vance |
| Bush | RD | Rushman |
| Gardner | LD | Fogarty |
| Remis | G | McMillen |

Spares — Hamilton: LeFevre, Miller, Abbey, Joy, Hayes, Hole, Horne, Connell.

Spares—Duquesne: Olah, Scully, Hansberry, Unger.

First period scoring—1, Hamilton, Dale, 11:31. Penalties: Fogarty, Vance, Scully.

Second period scoring—2, Hamilton, Keefe (Merriman) :24; 3, Hamilton, Merriman (Keefe) :34. Penalties: Hayes, Rushman, McGill, Joy.

Third period scoring—4, Hamilton, Rogers, 4:15; 5, Hamilton, Dale (Hayes) 9:56. 6, Duquesne, Vance (Scully) 14:12. Penalties: Rogers.

## WINTER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

ous Canadian skaters at 8:00 p. m. Saturday. At this time the winner of the ice sculpturing contest will be announced. And, as an added attraction, the Continental and Royal Gaboon will present its selection for the Carnival Queen.

Richard F. Griffith, '40, has written a Hamilton Winter Carnival song which will be sung in the Hockey building after the figure skating.

Winter Carnival's last attraction will be the big dance at the Yahnundasis Country Club with Jack Teagarden's famous orchestra. Dancing will be from 10:30 to 3:30. Buses have been hired to provide transportation from the fraternity houses to the country club.

## LIFE PRINTER—

(Continued from Page One)

petrator William Monacelli, '32, who later, a glutton for punishment, organized his own country weekly.

One of the most memorable incidents occurred last winter. We can't recall the exact date but President Cowley can. Kimball was summoned from his bed at about 12:30 a. m. to issue a special edition of **Life** to be distributed at chapel the following morning. The incident, in case you've forgotten, had to do with the new restricted cut system. Charlie and his pressman put the special edition out in an hour and a quarter.

The new publications board, under which Hill periodicals now function, may be attributed to Charlie. It all came about through financial embarrassment. Cutting down on the number of issues because of back bills, Kimball forced the drawing up of the Pi Delta Epsilon consolidation plan, the predecessor of the present publications board. On one occasion, he recalls, he held fast to his threat that unless a check came no issue would appear. The issue was partly in type, the check was not forthcoming, the issue did not appear.

The omnipotent newspaper editor in this case is also an omniscient publisher. What with reading college newspapers and alumni periodicals for a number of years caused by more than the ordinary reader interest, Charlie has come to be somewhat of an encyclopedia of Hamilton College news and information. We expect to come back to Hamilton some year and find him an ex-officio member of boards and committees in an advisory capacity as reference librarian.

For a man with good common sense, and sprinkled with more than the usual amount of humor, we recommend Charles A. P. Kimball, printer-extraordinary to Hamilton **Life.** Might as well meet his staff and family, too, Mrs. Kimball, Dick and June, Ray Martin, Sue Hamilton, Jeanne Scoones, and Ed Main.

## *Hamilton Students Broadcast Over WIBX on Merits of College*

Featuring a discussion of the relative merits of the development of the whole man and the development of the intellect, "Why Go To College", the second in the current broadcast series of Hamilton students over WIBX, was broadcast over the Voice of the Mohawk Valley Friday night.

Introduced by Michael R. Hanna, public relations and education director of the station were William Griffith, '40; Albert Hooke and William Zahn, '41; and George Tillman, '42. Tillman introduced the question, while Zahn summed up the arguments on both sides. Griffith defended the theory of the intellect and Hooke put forth the points of the development of the whole man.

Of particuliar interest was the question period on the program, which occupied about half the broadcast. During this time the Hamilton men, plus aid from Mr. Hanna, went even deeper into the problem. Discussed in the question period were the development of the man to take his part in the later work life, the development to prepare him for leisure time, and the merits of a liberal arts college in preparation for "a job."

Zahn hit one excellent point when he started that "if the person wants to get a vocational training to start work in some particular field, send him to a vocational school, and not to a liberal arts college."

The athletics question was also debated, and Griffith expressed his admiration of the University of Chicago's step in abolishing its intercollegiate football.

Among Hooke's points was the one that the college should not attempt to divert the student who "takes his courses out of a gin bottle. A college can't be expected to do everything." he stated.

Tillman brought forward the idea that students come to college for one of three reasons. First among these was coming to college for pure love of learning. "I have seen a few of these," he said. Second of the reasons was entering college for professional training, such as pre-law or pre-med courses. Third of the reasons was coming to college because "it was the thing to do." "College," he said, "provides an opportunity for a student to get away from his home town and make some interesting contacts. College also gives a student a chance to spend the later years of adolescence in a rosy atmosphere," he added.

The symposiums were arranged by David H. Beetle, Hamilton director of public relations, and Professor Willard B. Marsh, head of the Hamilton public speaking department, working in conjunction with Mr. Hanna. Radio time for the programs is given by WIBX.

Other programs to be given during the next few months include "How Can We Alleviate the Tax Burden on Real Estate?" which will be given in February under a different plan of presentation; "Can Peace Be Established on the Labor Front?" the March topic, and "Is County Government Reform Necessary in New York State?" which will be given in April.

Ralph Hansmann and Harry MacCormack, '40, discussed the December topic, "Can the United States Maintain Its Neutrality?"


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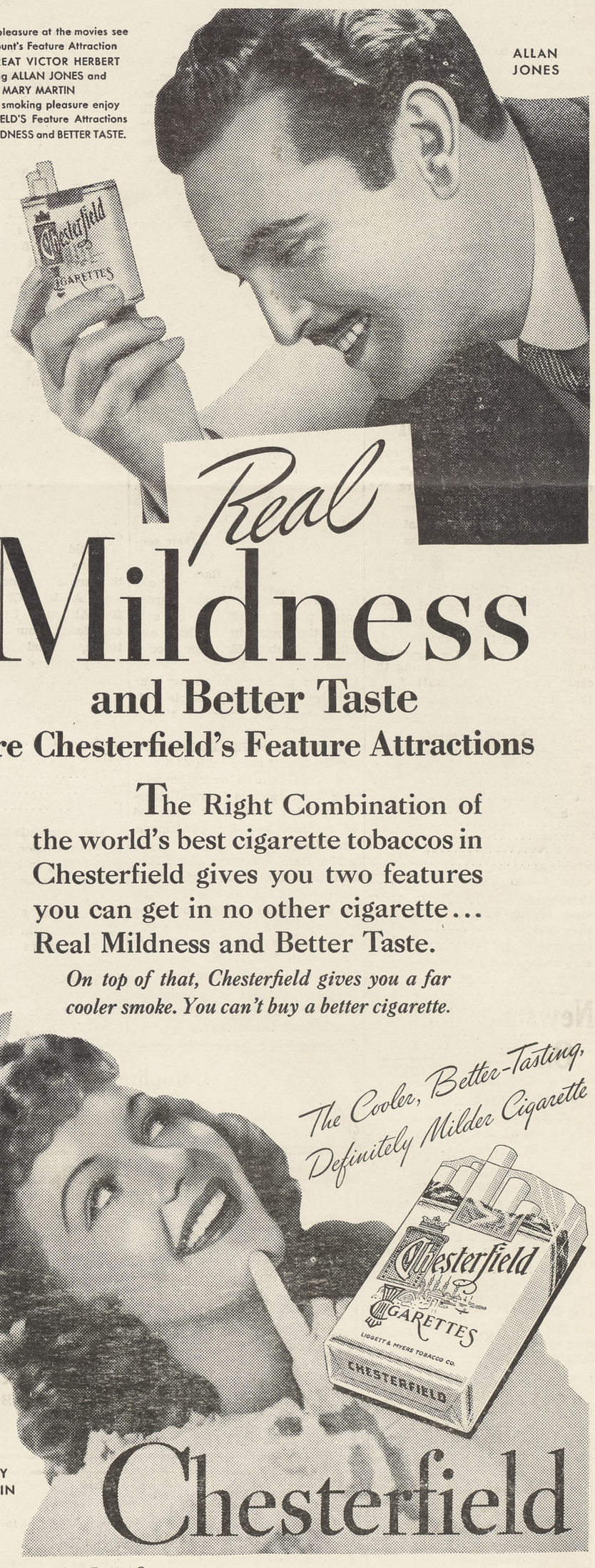


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